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meets every Monday night, fit Kuight f Pythias Hall, Peachtree street A. ABRAHAM, N. G. Mos#s Addres, Secretary. THE PRESIDENT DENOUNCED. The speaker arraigned the president n the most unmeasured terms for his re fusul to see the committee, and remarked that at the foot of the throne of the American people he protested against MIRIAM LODGE, D. of R., meets the audience to the workingman; that it was the act of a despot, and was the first time it had occurred that freemen, endowed with the sacred right of petition were treated so by an American president. He charged that in this President Creat while first Wednesday in each month, it did Fellows' Hall, Marietta stree.
J. D. HOLMES, N. G. charged that in this President Grant while CONSUMPTIVES, TAKE NOTICE. - Every

CONSUMITIVES, TAKE NOTICE.—Every moment of delay makes your cure more hopeless, and much depends on the judicious choice of a remedy. The amount of testimony in favor of Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, as a cure for consumption, far exceeds all that can be brought to support the pretensions of any other medicine. See Dr. Schenck's Almanac, containing the certificates of many of the highest respectability, who have been restored to health, after being pronounced incurable by physicians electing him, but who now would spill the last drop of their blood in defense of their rights as workingmen. Then closing with accents of infuriated intenity, he said, shaking his fist menacingly

some thought there would be an attempt at violence, but the platoen of police, in a cordon, about two paces apart, guard-Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

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king.
A colored petitoner in the crowd who had heard of the president's occupation when the message reached him, hummed the nursery rhyme, "The king sat in his parlor, with his pocket full of gold, etc."
This the strange revolutionery occur. Thus the strange revolutionary occur-rence closed, in which nearly three thousand c lored men had assembled, in battalion, to denounce and protest against the man whom they had helped to elect. "Vive la Republique!" "Vive la bagatelle!" were shouted.

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On the street the movement was denounced as a communist proceeding, and in the interest of claim agents.

Some apprehensions were felt that there would be violence, but the police and detective force were in full numbers at the white house to repress it. Again it was stigmatized as a political move to be used in the south and Connecticut against the administration of President Grant. The commissioners of the district, through fheir counsel, repudiated any responsibility for the non-payment of these laborers. Governor Denison, one of the commissioners of the district, who has been un justly assailed in connection with it, is absent in Ohio, and General Ketcham, who says it is no responsibility of the board, was quietly out for a walk after the occurrence. postponed until the night of James' Hall.
Lovers of good cheer, hold yourselves in readiness, as we expect a gala time.

The order the committee of arrangement.

flow Frank Moulton Threatened to

(Correspondence Philadelphia Times.) (Correspondence Philadelphia Times.)

Here let me add what the intimidation had been which Mrs. Mculton had to risk by appearing. Aware of what she knew, and that she would not be scared off, by anything true, such as her slight association with Mrs. Woodhull, the defendant, through his and Jim Fisk's old counsel, prepared to indict. Mrs. Moulton and her husband jointly, on the imputation that her first child was bern inside of the full period, of gestation. From this they designed to draw the inference that the husband had been admitted to the great business house of Woodruff & Robinson by compromising their niece. This infamous plot was found out and carried from the Beecher camp to Mr. Besch's partier, who returned with it to Brooklyn. Frank Moulton made short of it. He announced that whoever should ask his wife such a question would be shot dead in the court room. They knew his redheaded nature, and went no further than to begin the cross-examination by juquiring the age of the boy at the period when his mother took him to Mrs. Woodhull. Engines and Machinery.

[By telegraph to the Constitution,] Washinuton, March 19.—After passing a resolution allowing the special committee to investigate the civil service bill during the recess, to administer oaths and send for persons and papers, the senate went into executive session. No resolution was made regarding Louisiana.

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Morton seemed angry because the caucus reached no conclusion. There will be another caucus this afternoon.

The senate is in executive session this afternoon on Pardee's nomination. The democrate will vote solid for Pardee, and naless some dodge will spring, his con-firmation is conceded. The debate will probably last for beurs.

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we to business success in after years, business success in after years, ey constitute the best practical eduction which a man can have in this sorking world. They are gained in season for life's purposes, at the opening prime conquered to fit them for the research of the season for life's purposes, at the opening period, just when they are wanted, when toolist notions are most likely to mislead as inexperienced brain, and when, too, there is fall opportunity for expansion and development in later years.

Men have but one life to live; and mence they start from opening manhood but once. And the manner in which they start, the purposes in view, and they start, the purposes, one can must have the habits they form, will ordinarily determine the works, bears and foxes of the menageres of olden times, but rare and curism of the congress of olden times, but rare and curism of the congress of olden times, but rare and curism of the congress of feeding these animals axperies of feeding these animals axpe dignity to the edge of the stone lacade which fronts the white house, here he pitched his voice to the fall, and with an almost paintully electric tone, he addressed the audience, which had become addressed the audience, which had become the fall of their career on the care of the fall of their career on their career on the fall of their career on their career on the fall of their career on

ers on earth; and no one so well consults the best development of his being as when he conforms his practice to this law. The workers in some suitable sphere are the only really strong men in this world.

(From the Richmond Dispatch.) Our city readers—and why not all ?— will be delighted with the news we publish to-day with reference to the estab-It is an important event for Richmond— insons aye, and for Virginia. The loss of com-

Therefore, the abolition of the breaks and the leaving of commerce unrestricted to take such route as the circumstances of distance, cost of transportation and eligible markets might direct, is an event proportions for justice and "Virginia interests."

We are satisfied that in Virginia there are those who would never have allowed those breaks to be abolished if their wills could have prevailed. The news that they were abolished gave more pain to the hearts of some who have ever the welfare of Virginia as a song upon their lips than it did to those of any outside of Virginia. The relief that Virginia and her principal city derive from the abolitions of the breaks to be abolished the last named sum for short engagements.

It will be seen that it costs a great deal of money "to run a show," and that the proprietors do not pocket all that has been taken in at the door.

Poor Carlotta.

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ave you take another look at my gray air and this wrinkled brow and see if here is mything grassy about me."

The Cost of Amusing the Public-

but a small sum in comparison with the carriage-maker's bill; for, at the end of the season, every cage requires painting, and many of them extensive repairs. The three shops of Ohlsen & Havekotte are filled with Robinson's cages in various stages of renovation, affording work to a large much get mental and made her a few days ago return the engagement ring. "Umph!" said the girl, after McPherson had concluded the thinks that a sum and the season are sum and the season and the season are sum and the season are

The three shops of Ohlsen & Havekotte are filled with Robinson's cages in various stages of renovation, alfording work to a large number of mechanics. And here we saw the splendid band-wagons, glittering with gold and glass. One of these is aderned with some remarkably do that."

engagement, and made ner a lew days facturer; G. M. Lawton, merchant mid T. Cole, cotton broker; John D. George Chant; J. D. Boyd, cetton broker; John D. George Chant; J. D. Boyd, cetton broker; G. M. Carrier, G. M. Lawton, merchant mid T. Cole, cotton broker; John D. George Chant; J. D. Boyd, cetton broker; John D. George Chant; J. D. Boyd, cetton broker; G. M. Mickleberry; merchant mid T. Cole, cotton broker; John D. George Chant; J. D. Boyd, cetton broker; John D. George Chant; J. D. fine wood carvings, and cost, when new, five thousand dollars. Then too the Then, too, the Mr. Beck, and while the officer was abfive thousand dollars. Then, too, the mands of three or four shops are busied in making harness, or in repairing the old sets; and when we think of the many other things that must be done to prepare the show for the road, we must say that the Robinson set off cheaply at \$50,000 or remarks at Mrs. Ogg, and acted in a bold three or four shops are busied in making and deflant manner. Nothing that was said to her by the Judge or those who were present at the examination seemed to move her; but as soon as Mr. Beck, an elderly and very respectable-looking rentleman entered the court-from the when we think of the many other things that must be done to prepare the show for the road, we must say that the Robinsons get off cheaply at \$50,000 or \$60,000.

Here, certainly, are expenditures

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and over again in the quiet fettrement of Lacken, Maximilian was shot at Querctaro.

The vicinitudes of kings and gringes have been a favorite theme for poets and romancers since Homer's time; but we doubt whether there ever was told a sadder or more thrilling story than that of this unhappy lady.

Haves Definate, March 19.—Its propose of the state of Jackson W. Morrow, in the county of Clayton, who has been adjusted a bankrupt upon this unhappy lady.

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ATLANTA Saturday Morning, March 20, 1875.

statue i. e the civil rights bill. is looming up as an independent candidat

TALK about defeating Grant for a third term! Impossible! Does not the immortal Shakspeare declare: "A tanner will last you him out of prison have completely led. The New York state supreme court has finally dismissed the writ of habeas corpus in his behalf, and the old thief will

dates for Senator Wright's seat in the United States senate. The more prominent aspisants are Congressmen James F. Wilson and Kasson, Gov. Carpenter, ex-Gov. Kirkwood, and ex Senator Harlan.

THE reason given for the non-delivery o son's expected speech on Lou-Senator Johnson's expected spectal of Local valid and binding in every respect. The malarial sore throat, aggravated by dejec-tion on account of the almost hopeless conattempt of the North Carolina legislature to destroy this contract by an ex pos

facto law was very childish. The law is clearly unconstitutional, so far as the Conones; didn't enthuse worth a cent on civil service, and the dexterity with which | contract in question is concerned; but if the young consumptive was strangled and thrown overboard from the ship of state would have reflected credit on the cut throat be served, another vexatious and damawould have renouted creation the catthronic captain of a Malay palacea.—New York Com-acted 2 decribe.

This brief and solemn dialogue between ging delay would have occurred. He

has bridged the break, however, and North Carolina injunctions are power two of the country's most devoted patriots is said, by the Washington correspondent of the Boston Advertiser, to have taken place in the United States senate at the makes them such-anticipate glorious close of Senator Christianey's speech on louislana, As Mr. Christiancy ceased quirer: "The effect of this change in the speaking, Mr. Logan leaned over his desk gauge of the North Carolina road upon and said to Mr. Boutwell: "That man has the trade of Richmond must speedily over to the democrats." "No," re become perceptible and make itself felt plied Boutwell, "he had gone over before." It will open up to us a direct and unin NEARLY all the principal republican ex-flicials of the state of Arkansas, are in the terrupted line for travel and general com

Washington clamoring around the executive mansion and the department for office. Ex-Governor Brooks is endeavoring to secure our trade with that rich region. But we he position of postmaster at Little Rock, and ex-chief-justice McClure, better known will wait before making any further remarks until these effects shall have as "Poker Jack," is willing to take an as made themselves visible, and we have something tangible upon which to base his country abroad in the capacity of minour calculations. Just now, we only ister or a consul. In addition to these, there know and feel that it has been a grea are a score of lesser patriots and two or victory for Richmond." three ex-members of congress who are also out of employment, and looking for positions in the gift of the administration.

ACCORDING to the statement of the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, Senator Rausom, of North Carolina, in the closing hours of the late congress-when the almost riotous haste and confusion favored the smuggling of obnoxious measure through the forms of legislation-did a hing which entitles him to the grateful acknowledgements of the people of the south.
It seems that a bill had passed both houses of congress without notice, authorizing a ort of the United States against any state tanding the death or resignation of such officer. The effect of the bill, as was ascerment of all the bogus bonds, state and mupet-bag rule in several of the southern states, rhich would bankrupt North Carloins, and perhaps some other states. It is believed that the holders of some six millions of ands issued by the North trines sought to be enforced in the civil bill, and the common rumor is that Gen. Butler "worked up" the bill in his ingenious style, by which suspicion as to its true signatures of the presiding officers, efforts of General Ransom, it was arrested

in the last stage, before becoming a law. The South Carolina Treasurer. Cardoza, the "fat, pious and polished" treasurer of South Carolina, is in trou-Minister Cushing's credentials were presented to the new government, on the ble. He is accused of fraud, dishonesty 10th instant, and the agreement was and official misconduct. These do not, signed next day, and is now on the it seems, warrant an impeachment of an official in that state under the new dispensation, and the "special joint commitacceptable to the families of the murde of the legislature could only reach ed men; but after all, is it not a rather the offending official through a section queer way to avenge an insult to the constitution which proflag? And does not the payment of vides that "for any unlawful neglect of compounding a felony? But the con

of duty, or other reasonable cause, which shall not be sufficient ground of impeachment, the governor shall remove any executive officer on the address of two thirds of each house of the general assembly."

The address of the two houses has been prepared. It contains the following

duct in office.

Specification 1. In funding \$979,500 of the hypothecated bonds, which were

ticles but reflect universal opinion, and in the possession of persons not the act lawfully issued and were, therefore, no legal obligations of the state. Specification 2. That the treasurer did between June, 1874, and February, 1873

between June, 1814, and restraint, 1815, and \$21,101 of detached coupons which matured before July 1, 1871, when he had the means of knowing, and should have though the means of the state up to that date on the bonds of the state up to that date

Specification 3. That the treasurer funded \$186,485 of coupons which manured between April, 1869, and October, 1871, and which were detached from bonds of the state before and during the period of the hypothecation of the said bonds, and that he should have known that the said coupons were property of the state.

Specification 5. That the treas ter." The whole proceeding, says a cor-respondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is looked upon by respectable men of both parties as one of the shabblest political which they were detached having always been the property of the state, and still being in the possession of the state treasurer, marked, cancelled and unused. Specification 6. Diversion of the in-terest fund, thereby defeating the intent of the funding fact, and endangering the tricks ever played.

In speaking of the uncertain tenure of office that postmasters usually inherit in Macon, the Telegraph advises the new in-

the charges, before the legislature, on the 16th inst., and the trial is probably progressing as we write. He by progressing as we were and the resented by able counsel, and the whole affair amounts to an impeachment, or he must be fully heard before a vote

to prepare for the worst, as the indica-tions point to a serious overflow, but not as serious as that of last year. can be taken on the adoption of the ad-Gov. Chamberlain is Cardoza's friend, and it is claimed that the present prosecution is really an assault on the governo

> especially to let Mrs. Tilton testify the Beecher case. present reform administracommissioned — E. C. Mobley, judge
> all soon know the result.
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> Commissioned — E. C. Mobley, judge
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em practically one bould the re-nce. For has not a other great lin-sen added to our railroad facilities by change that makes the W. L. Clark. Surveyor at Angusta link between Charlotte and Greensbord conform to the balance of a line that

Another Through Route

stretches from the Gulf to the Potomac

Col. Buford changed the ninety three miles of five foo

the supreme judges was dry. He outwit-

by a feat that required energy, prompt,

ness and courage. Richmond is almost

moved at a dash her greatest grievance. Her press has already placed him among

the railroad kings, and we feel like throw

The lease of the North Carolina rail-

road to the Richmond and Danville com-

pany was made several years ago. This

North Carolina road, and was afterwards

ratified at a meeting of its stockholders.

It contains a clause permitting the lessees

to change the guage to suit their own

Our Richmond neighbors-for steam

erce, through to New Orleans by way

Blood Money.

The government has negotiated a set-

tlement of the claim of indemnity for the

execution, at Santiago de Cuba, of citi-

zens of the United States captured on

the Virginius. The correspondence be-

gan in November, 1873, but the official

11th inst., when minister Cushing and

his excellency Don Alexandro Castro,

the Spanish minister for foreign affairs,

ratified it. By the terms of this agree-

of the ship's company and passengers on board the Virginius. The United States

accepts this amount as a settlement in

had accepted indemnity for its subjects that were taken from the Virginius and

murdered, at the rate of about \$2.500

ocean, en route to Washington.

in our notions, anyway.

Eighty thousands in gold will be very

On our local page will be found ar

editorial of the Columbus Times, rela-

tive to Captain Foreacre. We gave one

vesterday from the Enquirer. These ar

nality, as the gentleman well knows

for every white, and \$1,500 for every

agreement was not perfected until the

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ase was made by the directors of the

five foot

Kellogg's Recognition, Etc.

to four and a half feet track, almost be Washington, March 19.—The sepate dis-fore the ink of the decision rendered by cussed Pardee all day, but the result has not yet beets reached, and it is very doubtfu

The republican senators caucussed as hour and a balf, and agreed to a resolution somewhat differently phrased from that of ghuysen, but in effect endorsing what the president has done to Louisiana and giving senatorial sanction to the same rse. Three republicans dissented. A caucus will be held to morrow, to deter-mine whether senators will remain till the ing up the hat ourselves, and crying, have paired and left, but the democrats gen

> Nominations-Henry W. Atkinson, vice Baker, commissioner of pensions.
> Confirmed—C. B. Hall, collector of customs for the district of Vicksburg.
>
> Little, postmaster of Aberdeen, Missis-

> Arnold, postmaster of Albany, Georgia Brooks, postmaster of Little Rock, Ar-Morton, postmaster of Dallas, Texas, Clarke, surveyor of customs, Augusta,

has recognized Charles Edward Wenderleck as the consul for Belgium, at Charleston. CARDOZO'S TRIBULATIONS.

Carolina.

The Constitution's Telegram. CHARLESTON, March 19 -In Columbia the trial of Treasurer Cardozo is in progress before the legislature. The argument of the counsel for defence was concluded today. Speaker Elliott, of the house of representatives, rules that Gov. Chamberlain', veto of the bill to settle the floating dett of state, is void the bill having become a law through the governor's failure to return it within a specified time, this view being opposed by the governor's supporters. The ter was referred to the judiciary committee, who report that they are unable to agree upon the status of the bill. The legislature yesterday ordered the arrest of Thompson, editor of the Union and Herald, our trade with that rich region. But we FIFTY-FIVE DOZEN CLOTHES

November since which time Mr. Roat

wright has never expressed any unwill-ingness, so far as is known, to carry on

court. Seymour Voullaire, esq., appeared for the prosecution, and Gov. Charles P. Johnson and John D. John-

son, the well known criminal lawyers, arrayed themselves on the side of the

BLOW HIS D-N HEAD OFF.

knife from his hands

THE ARREST

the prosecution

PINS.

How Mrs. Johnson Stirred up The Head of The Family-A Warning to Lazy Husbands.

(From the Danbury News.) Ladies who have husbands who are neglectul in supplying them with kind-lings should carefully study the experience of a Division street sister. All her mar of a Division street sister. All her mar-ried life the has had an unbroken strug-gle with her husband to keep herself sup-plied with wood, and the greater part of the time she has been obliged to depend upon her own deftness with the axe, and any one who has seen a woman handle an axe knows what a dreadful thing it is. Two menths ago, she begged him not to truth in this matter," or he would Two months ago she begged him not to and that then Woodson told him that he had thrown the rock which struck "Osgo away without leaving her some kindgo away without leaving ner some kind-ings. He said he wouldn't. But he finally did. Then she hit upon a plan. she had four dozen clothes pins. She took one dozen of them for starting the had a loaded pistol with him, and Boat-ville had a loaded pistol with him, and Boat-she had a loaded pistol with him, and Boat-she had a loaded pistol with him, and Boat-land him the had and would have ment Spain is to deliver to the United States \$80,000 to be distributed by the latter to the relief of the families the latter to the relief of the families and so she continued till the four dozen were gone. Then she went to the dozen were gone. Then she went to the shout to decide that the confession could not be shout to decid store and purchased another dozen—having them "put in the bill." When they were gone she repeated the errand. She said no more to him about kindlings. For ten years she had kept up the battle, and belind young Woodson mobserved.

gan to work. First inseyes slowly enlar-ged, then his mouth gradually opened, caused by the dropping of his lower jaw, and wrinkles formed on his forehead. One third down the column he formed his lips as if to whistle. Four lines below

black, man. Such'a discount on color persons would, of course, blast the hopes of a party that is at the mercy of black voters, and so Mr. Cushing asked he did whistle. Half way down he the round sum mentioned, which was "Gra-cious!"
A little further on he said: conceded by battle-torn Spain, and thus Four more lines were talen the dangers of a war passed away.

"By the jumping Jupiter."
Then he read on, smiting his thigh igorously, and giving vent to variou xpressions of the liveliest nature. Fi ily he threw the bill down.
"I say, Benson, look here; this bill

can't be mine; you've got me mixed up with some laundry."
"That's your bill, sir," said the grocer, alling pleasantly.
"I tell you it can't be," persisted the Division street man, beginning to look scared. "Why, here's fifty five dozen clothes plus in a two months' bill. What

money for the murder-for it was nothing else-of our citizens smack strongly on earth do you take me for-a fourstory laundry?"

"But it is your bill. Your wife can explain it to you. She ordered the pins."

"My wife!" gasped the unfortunate tract is signed, sealed, and nearly delivered, and we may be a little old-fashioned

man.
"Yes, sir."
The debtor clutched the bill, jammedit into his pocket, and hurried straight
home. He boited into the house without any abatement of speed, and flinging
the paper on the table before his wife,
knocked his hat on the back of his head,
and said.

"Martha Ann Johnson, what does this

mality, as the gentleman well knows when we express our great regret at the departure from our midst of so valuable a citizen. Still we always rejoice to see such men gaining the promotion merited by their abilities.

The Atlanta correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle says there are indications of an attempt to resuscitate the republican party in Georgia. Messrs. Farrow, Akerman, and fa leading radical politician from North Carolina organized themselves into a convention in this city a short time ago, and it is supposed they solemnly resolved that the republicans should recover Georgia. Shoo, fly!

The vote of the senate on the Pinchback case is regarded in Washington as equivalent to saying to the democrats of Louisiana, "Elect Col. Jim Casey or some other friend of the administration, or we will admit Pinchback next winter." The whole proceeding, says a correspondent of the Cincianat Edquirer, is looked upon by respectable man of both parties as one of the shabblest political

One Negro Refuses to Wait on An

Macon, the Telegraph advises the new incumbent, when he get; his commission, to purchase a lot of commutation tickets to Washington—say a year's supply—two trips a month—to be used in making personal applications with the depart ment and the president.

The water has failen two inches at New Orleans, but this is believed to be owing to a number of crevasses above the city. It would be prudent, says the Times, for the planters along the river to prepare for the worst, as the indications point to a serious overflow, but not has serious as that of last year.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Washington, March 19.—A rather stour black man, giving the name of John Hunter. Septend 4 at the police court and asked for a warrant egainst Carler A. Stewart, the well known colored barber and hair dresser at Williams, for alleged violation of the provisions of the civil rights bill. His request was refused because barber shops are not included in the schedule of inns, hoteles, theatres, city. He then appeared before district atorney Pisper, and this officer made out the information, at the same time informing him that is his opinion the case did not come under the law.

From the St. Louis Globe.]

nd has been so since the middle of last October; bis wife has long been ailing, and he himself was stricken down by paralysis last January, from which attack he has only just begun to recover. Up till about eight months ago Mr. Woodson, who is very highly esteemed in colored circles, was a jantler at the court-house, and about the same length of time ago the papers contained a culogistic notice of the marriage of his daughter. It will be remembered by all careful readers of the Globe, that some time in August last a rather serious downfall of pricks, mortar and timber occurred on teenth street, where a party of St. Louis capitalists were turning two dwelling houses into a series of flats for hotel service. As might have been expected, the boys of the neighborhood played the boys of the neighborhood played hocus pocus with the ruins, stealing laths and humber whenever a chance presented itself; and among those who indulged in this pastime were two colored boys. Charley Woodson, aged eleven, and his brother. The "Seventeenth street boys"—a band of turbulent spirits, the sole end and aim of whose organization appears to have been the "keeping under" of the "Sixteenth street young uns"—also had their attention attracted to the mass of debris, and out of the casual intercourse that thus existed a kind of general feud appears to have sprung up.

daughter.

Mr. Boatwright moved from 1615 Christy avenue about two months ago, and is now living in the southern part of the city. He was connected with the St. Louis Advertiser, and figured somewhat conspicuously in the last attempted investigation of his serene highness Captain Duffer.

The latest medical opinion concerning

The latest medical opinion concerning the wounded lad is that he will me assuedly die, if not from his wound from the inflammation that must almost the model of the control of the contro certainly set in, and that he cannot sur SAVED BY THE SNOW.

kind of general feud appears to have sprung up.

It so happened that on the 21st of last September, Charley Woodson and his brother were standing on the corner of Sixteenth and Morgan streets, in company with a mixed crowd of the afore-said boys, and by way of amusement, and to kill time, some decidedly promiscuous took throwing was indulged in. A stone thrown at a venture struck one of the white boys named Oscar J. Boatwright, inflicting an injury by reason of which the latter was confied to his bed for over a month, and from which he finally died on the 28d of November last. At the time of young Boatwright's death A Family Leap From a Chicago and Alton Train, at Full Speed, and Unconcernedly Pick Them-selves Out of the Prift. A very peculiar incident occurred about thirty miles from this city on the bouthern bound train on the Chicago southern bound train on the afternoon and Alton railroad yesterday afternoon From Mr. A. H. Southworth, an eye witness, at present stopping at Bar num's, a Times reporter learned the fo

lowing particulars:

A family consisting of a husband and wife with their three children, boarded the train at some point north, bound for a small station distant about thirty miles inally died on the 23d of November last. At the time of young Boatwright's death Captain O'Neill, of the Fourth police district, reported the same to Chief Harrigan, adding that a rumor prevailed in the neighborhood of the boy's home (1,615 Christy avenue) to the effect that he had died from some injury caused by a rock striking him on the head, said rock having been impelled on its fatal source by some (to the officers) and nown from St. Louis. It was apparent from not been accustomed to riding much behind the locomotive. They had, per-haps, at some period of their lives, lived in the vicinity of their journey's end, as they recognized the approaches when the train came in sight of the stopping place. As the train dashed on, and no a rock striking him on the head, said rock having been impelled on its fatal course by some to the officers) unknown hand. Captain O'Neill and special officer Willow soon ascertained that there was truth in the rumor, but young Boatwright's father refused to give the name of the assailant, although he claimed to place. As the train dashed on, and wright's father refused to give the name of the assailant, although he claimed to be in possession of the same. After holding out for several days, Boatwright sentor finally consented to prosecute young Woodson, (whom he alleged to have thrown the deadly missile,) and he was accordingly arrested on the 28th of November, since which time Mr. Boat whistle was sounded for a halt, the mother of the children became uneasy mother of the children became uneas and cried out to the conductor to sto He knew the virtue of his brakes and the proper place whistled "down." The moment the shrill sound of the whistle broke upon the stillness of that wooded village, the mother picked up the young est of the children, and followed by the any office of honor, trust or profit, is this the state of their nativity. - Charlot husband and the other two, made a rush for the platform, and without pausing an instant landed on the lower step, and with the child in her arms jumped of

Young Woodson's case came up for trial yesterday afterneon in the criminal while the train was still under speed of forty miles an hour.
When the husband saw his wife lear from the step he set up a most unearthly howl, and by his ranting threw the entire train into a flurry of excitement. Slower and slower became the motion of the train, and the old man thinking that he was to long shout from the motion. defense. It was after three o'clock, and the trial had been in progress for some time, when Mr. Youllaire asked leave of he was too long absent from the mangled bodies of his wife and child, jumped off time, when Mr. Youllaire asked leave of the court to introduce a confession made by Charley Woodson to R. M. Boatwright, the father of the murdered boy, but Governor Charles P. Johnson and his brother, John D. Johnson, esq., who were defending Woodson, objected to its introduction on the ground that this confession had been extorted from young Woodson by mental of the same wife and child, jumped off where his wife and child his problem. fession had been extorted from young clothes. She herself was covered almost Woodson by means of threats against his life. It was finally agreed that the jury should retire and Mr. Boatwright be or bruises other than a slight contusion allowed to state what this confession was

and how he had obtained it. The witness then said that he had called on Charley Woodson one day after his son's death, and that he had told him to 'tell the backed the train up to where the parties heap, and stuck there. The conductor backed the train up to where the parties were and took all aboard for the station. The passengers took advantage of the occasion to congratulate the woman and her miraculous escape from being dashed to pieces. The old man was happy, but vowed that he always thought was something dangerous about that mode of traveling —St. Louis Times.

Advantages of small Farms.

about to decide that the confession could not be introduced as evidence, when he was suddenly interrupted by Robert A correspondent writes to the department of Agriculture from Van Buren, Iowa, that he is running a small farm of forty acres, with twenty under cultiva accepts this amount as a settlement in full, and will distribute the amount in its own way without accounting to Spain.

The acceptance of a round sum was, it seems, a moderate application of the doctrines sought to be enforced in the civil rights bill. The British government that he would like to settle his account. The bill was made out and handed him brother, and I've killed you." Judge laged down at the items. As he advanced along the column his face began to work. First his eyes slowly enlarged, then his manth, gradually opened. in the markets within his reach, with sense in keeping down expenses on the farm, and in other branches of business. manner, and grabbed young Boatwright just as Mr. Voullaire was getting the farm, and in other branches of business. Success in tillage and husbandry depends on the capacity of the human brain, rather than the size of one's plantation. One family, by skill, industry and economy, becomes rich by cultivating twenty acres only, while another family grows poor by the bad management of 2000, under the plow. It is not the pursuit, but the man, that is a failure. The farmer often grance more acres than he can headle to Having got possession of Boatwright, Judge Jones looked about for a marshal to take the prisoner down stairs and lock him up. The marshal was not in his accustomed place, but was making lively tracks for the door, evidently laboring under the impression that a general row would ensue. Judge Jones seeing the retreating form of the marshal man, that is a failure. The farmer often grasps more acree than he can handle to best advantage, and all are more or less slighted at certain times and seasons to the injury of his cash income. Labor is misdirected, or neglected till out of season, when vitality in seeds and cultivated plants does no good. On a small farm every plow may be struck at the proper moment. Every person has but a limited quantity of force, physical and mental, and it is the most common of all mental, and it is the most common of all mistakes to dilute and spread this force over too large a surface. It is not the diffusion of muscular strength, but its ing the scene of the affray, called back and delivered the prisoner to im. Henlan, the deputy marshal, then book the prisoner down and turned him wer to Chief Harrigan, who locked him diffusion of muscular strength, but its concentration that bores artesian wells, and draws a fountain of living water from the strata of rocks hundreds of feet

up.
Judge Jones adjourned the court, and every attention was directed towards relieving the pain of young Woodson. A mattress and some bedding were brought down from the jury room up stairs, and the sufferer placed on these and made as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. A Dr. O'Brien, of Carsonville, who was in front of the building at the time, came up stairs and made a hasty examination of the wound. He was joined by Dr. Robinson, of the city dispensary, before he had concluded, and the two made a further examination, and found that the knife had entered the abdominal regions, descending downward and cutting some of the intestines, making a very painful wound. Woodson was then placed in an ambulance belonging to the health office, and conveyed to his home, on Sixteenth, between Morgan street and Christy avenue.

Boatwright, a short while previous to the affair in which he figured so conspicuously, had been sent to Dr. Nidelet's office, by his father and Mr. Voul'aire, to tell the doctor to come down and testify in the case. It seems that he had just the sent of the servand and when he down from the jury room up stairs, and the sufferer placed on these and made as and draws a fountain of living water from the strata of rocks hundreds of feet in thickness to the surface for the use of an uneducated man. Diffused labor on a large farm is like the scattered rays of light in the interstellar spaces before the telescope collects them together, and thready extends human vision and throwledge to millions of suns and wirlds before unknown. The cultivator of the carth needs time and opportunity for profitable study. How shall he command such an advantage? Not, surely, by holding more land than he uses with any benefit to his family, or to manking at large. The democratic doctrine of deportunity for the surface for the carth needs the surface for the carth needs time and opportunity for profitable study. How shall he command such an advantage? Not, surely, by holding more land than he uses with any benefit to his family, or to manking at large. The democratic doctrine of deportunity of the surface for the use of the surface for the use of the surface for the use of the first point, is \$216,640,76. Flowery at this point, is \$216,640,76. Flowery Branch was visited by a terrific haif storm on Sunday. Smith's hotel will be completed by the 1st of June.—Southron. Jonespone—Mr. John Hamrick, an old and well known citizen of this continue of the surface for the use of June.—Southron. Jonespone—Mr. John Hamrick, an old and well known citizen of this completed by the 1st of June.—Southron. Jonespone—Mr. John Hamrick, an old and well known citizen of this completed by the 1st of June.—Southron. Jonespone—Mr. John Hamrick, an old and well known citizen of this completed by the 1st of June.—Southron. Jonespone—Mr. John Hamrick, an old and well known citizen of the start the distance of the surface for the use of June.—Southron. Jonespone—Mr. John Hamrick, an old and well known citizen of the start the start that the profit of the start the start that the profit of the surface for th at large. The democratic doctrine of seeking "the greatest good to the greatest number," forbids all land monopoly. est number," forbids all land monopoly. Seventy-five men are said to own one-half the soil of Scotland. Such a state of society cannot last many centuries in the future. Live and let live is a principle good for all time.—Nasheille Union and American. ty in the case. It seems that he had just returned from his errand, and when he came into court, instead of taking a seat on one of the benches, he entered within Attorney-General Williams' Lands [Washington Corr. Paducah Kentuckian.]
Yesterday the papers having announced that Andrew Johnson was in the city and was the guest of Judge J. W. Wright, Colonel Pennybaker, Captain Clark, of Missourf, and myself went to Judge Wright's to pay our respects to Andrew Jehason. He was at there, but the Judge, who is a character, entertained us for three hours. He was a prominent lawyer and Judge in Indiana, and was appointed by Lincoln an Indian Agent. He is bitter in his denunciations against Grant and his followers. Aitopney-General Williams comes in for a liberal share of abuse. He said Williams would not be considered a third-rate county court lawyer in the skulp region of Kentucky. The Judge has the Colebrated Iandaulet which Williams purchased with Government funds. It cost \$2,325, and when sold he bought it for Judge has been offered \$5,000 for it, but would not take \$20,000.

he will am family who informs him of everything going on. The spy lct him know that the landaulet would be sold at auction and the Judge had tought it; and a few days after, he, with liveried servants, passed Grant on the avenue. The President smole a ghastly smile.

When the Presidential contest of 1876 opens the Judge will tracely to 1876.

opens the Judge will travel over the north-west in the landaulet electionee ing for the Democratic candidate, when is confident will be A. J. or Hendricks He was a Thurman man until he found Attorney-General Williams and his wif

Attorney-General Williams and his wife at Thurman's attending the wedding of his (Thurman's) daughter. The Judge and his wife left Thurman's in disgust. He says that Mrs. Williams was a public

on one of the benches, he entered within the bar, and, sliding up to where young Woodson was sitting, made the fatslyinge. When taken down-stairs and locked up, the chief of police went down to his cell and had a conversation with him in regard to the affair. Being asked why he did the cutting he stated that he was much affected at his brother's death, and just a half an hour before he died he promised that he would "KILL THAT NIGGER," and, says he to the chief, "By G-d I've and, says he to the chief, "By G-d I've done it." He went on to tell that he would have killed him anywhere else, if an opportunity presented itself, and if young Woodson didn't die from this wound he would "kill him some other time." He did not state, however, where he had got the knife. He then refused to ansyer any more questions, and when a Globe reporter visited him he would not have anything to say in rehe would not have anything to say in regard to the cutting. \$2,355, and when sold he bought it for \$1,200. It is a splendid carriage. The Judge has been offered \$5,000 for it, but would not take \$20,000. I must tail you how he managed to get the landaulet. The Judge has a spy in Williams' family who informs him of everything going on The area let.

THE FATHER'S STATEMENT. Mr. Bostwright says that ever since "Oscar's death," Bottert has evinced a great deal of hatred towards the "nigger," at times appearing entirely-bereft of his reason, but Judge Jones said that he was

By telegraph to The Constitution. I WASHINGTON, March 19 - For the south Atlantic and gulf states easter and southerly winds, high pressur warmer and cloudy weather and occurrence and cloudy weather and occurrence and southern and cloudy weather and occurrence and southern and

THE DUELLO.

Pistols and Coffee for "Blood, lago, Blood." It is not often that our community is stirred up by the news of a duel just outside the corporate limits. This can be accounted for in two ways: first, ours are a people who prefer to follow— The plans of fair, delightful peace;"

second, when dueling is found to be ab-solutely necessary, they prefer to step across a state line and "have it out." solutely necessary, they prefer to step across a state line and "have it out." But neither of these reasons would answer for two belligerent barbers of this city, when a breach, which had existed between them for sone time, was further widened by one of them Wednesday night. They were attending a party a short distance in the country, when the old wounds were reopened.

It is not necessary to detail the prime moving cause of all their enmity. Since the days of Adam, when a man or two-men get into trouble, it has been customary for the world to say, "Oh, I suppose a woman was at the bottom of it." This expression, though not always just to "the sex," can be applied with truth in this case; and what the "green-eyed-monster" didn't have to do with this, benzine did. Well, at the party words sprung up, and were followed by arrangements for a fight.

"Inspiring bold John Barleycorn, What dangers thou dost make us scorn." These arrangements were on the plan of a duel. Seconds were selected, (there were eight on each side, we understand,) and Henry Taylor and Hill Cook valiant.

of a duel. Seconds were selected, (there were eight on each side, we understand,) and Henry Taylor and Bill Cook, valiant knights of the strap and razor, repaired with their respective friends, to the classic banks of Phifer's mill pond, there to wipe out their stains of dishonor with blood. Pistols were the weapons, and the distance is not material. The signal was given and the duelists fired. Neither of the shots were without effect. of the shots were without effect. Henry's pistol was loaded with shot; and the contents were lodged in Bill's right hand; Bill's pistol was loaded with a ball, which struck Henry on the left wrist, ran up the arm a short distance, and was flatten-ed against the bone. Honor was satisfied, and the parties adjourned, perhaps for other drinks. Drs. Jones & Graham, though not of

the grounds at the time, extracted the ball from Henry's arm; who the surgeons to William were, we have not ascertained, but yesterday both were able to appear upon the streets. It is fortunate that neither of the shavists lost his life at the hands of his ad versary, but a very sad feature of the case is, that both the participants are, by this duel, forever debarred from holding

Summary of State News.

SAVANNAH.—A more gratifying commemoration of St. Patrick's natal day, so far as the participants were concerned, has never marked the event in the historylof this city.—Prof. Sample's horse-training school numbers one hundred.—News. dred .- News. Columbus -Miss Jeannie Patterson was honored with two serenades on Tuesday night.—St. Patrick's day was not celebrated in this city.—Times. The journeyman printers of Columbus have formed a union, M. W. Wag ner, president, —Enquirer.
Thomasville.—Several strangers are

pricing property about town.—Mr. J. D. Martin, of this county, offers testimony to prove that one of his hens recently laid three eggs in one day.—Enterprise. LAWRENCEVILLE.-A new house of worship is to be built about a mile eas of Dr. Freeman's. - It is probable that strong petition will be presented to Judge Rice to postpone our court until the regular September term. The farmers say that two weeks court in June will nearly ruin them —Herald. ALBANY.—Corn planting is about over in this section notwithstanding the continued rains. Much of it is up, and is looking well. We are happy to learn that the area of cereals will be largely in-creased over that of * last year. Cotton planting will commence next week in good earnest, if the weather permits; and planters think they are not so far beaind as to endanger the crops. - News.

AMERICUS,—Mr. Bush, of Webster county, killed a pig af his own raising, a few days ago, twenty-one months old, that weighed 300 pounds net.—Republi-DALTON.—Our farmers say that work Three new cases of small-pox in the family of Mr. Seale, near Tiltor—Several new buildings are going up in Dalton—North Grangia (History North Grangia (History Three new cases of small-pox in the family of Mr. Seale, near Tiltor—Several new buildings are going up Dalton.—North Geargia Citizen. COVINGION. - Thomas Camp sold six-

COVINGION.—Thomas Camp sold sixty thousand pounds of guanolast week.

—The agent of the Georgia railroad has shipped from Covington, since the first of September last, 8,899 bales of cotton.—Two Covington gentlemen killed twelve large moccasin snakes, in Drivd Indian Creek, last Sunday.—Reuben Kelly was thrown from a wagon not far from Oak Hill, on Thursday, and killed—Stre the right place to do business. For partiulars apply to SAMUEL CLAYTON, marl4-dtf Cartersville, Ga. and killed .- Star.

GAINESVILLE—Estimating the average price of cotten at 14 cents; the total amount received from the crop this year

is not feeling well, he goes to the nearest depot and awaits the arrival of the first train going his direction, gets aboard and rides home.—Netes.

GRIFFIN,—The veceipts of cotton this season is nearly 18,000 bales, against 21,000 last year at this place. The crop is almost entirely in.—Netes.

RINGGOLD—A committee has been appointed tallock after the levilities. Advertisements.

RINGGOLD—A committee has been ap-pointed to look after the building of the new Methodist church—courier.

WARRENTON.—Farmers throughout GETACOPY the country are somewhat behind their farming arrangements in con their farming arrangements, in consequence of bad seasons. The wheat and out crop is promising, however.—(Up-To Rent. Augusta.—Austin Mullarky has been

elected president of the Hiberoian So-ciety of Augusta.—On Thursday at the flour mills of G. T. Jackson & Co., a pled by Robert Dohme, Jeweler. Possession given on the 1st of April sturgeon was caught in the race, which measured five feet, and weighed seventy pounds.—Chronicle and Sentinel. R. PETERS, DIED.—On Friday of last week, Mrs. lartha Harris, of Sandersville. On Wednesday last, in Thomas coun-y, Mr. J. B. Everett. In Muscogee county, on Saturday last, Mr. J. G. McCrary, In Powder aprings, on the 13th inst, Mrs. Emma Frazier.

On the 10th inst., Miss Mary E. Adams Cobb county. in Columbus, March 16th, Sheriff H. Ivey. In Jefferson county, March 12th, Mrs On Tuesday last, in Floyd county, ol. John Skinner.
In East Macon, March 17th, Mr. O. C. Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, Thomas county. A GFEEABLE to an order from the Hon-orable Court of Ordinary of said coun-ty, will be sold before the Court House door in Greenesboro, in the county of Green, on the first Tuesday in April next, the follow-ing property, to wit: One half interest in what is known as the MARRIED. " In Columbus, on the 15th inst., Mr. Shepherd Wood and Miss Mattie R. Jackson.

At Tunnel Hill, March 9th, Mr. Jack Moreland and Miss Florence Quinn.

An Execution

BRENTVILLE, VA., Match 19.—Thou-sands witnessed the execution of Foulkes. Besides the regular police, a guard of 15 colored men were on duty. The con-vict warned his hearers to escape the ef-fects of bad passions. The fall broke Foulkes' seek and he died instartly.

ph to The Con LAND, March 19. Corrath, editor

Oconee Cotton Mills. n said county of Greene, belonging to the estate of Jacob Rokenbaugh, late of Thomas county. deceased, for the benefit of the heirs. The property herein offered for sale consists of about 300 acres of land, more or less, on the Oconce river, embracing a shoal in said river, and constituting one of the

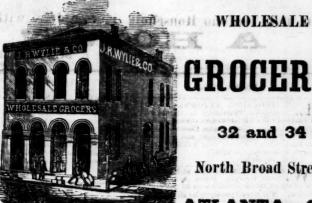
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Mechanics' Institute. The regular monthly meeting of the institute will be held at Institute hall on Monday night mext. The committee are arranging a very attractive programme, which we hope to obtain in time to announce to morrow.

The name of the maritime of the Mirror of Ireland at 2:30 p. m. to-day, when the admitsoin will be 15 cents for adulter under twelve years of age, and 25 cents for all over that, and 55 cents for adults. Every child receives a present. Exhibition to right. Dun't miss such a rare tract.

Mrs. Mary E. Beyan, the literary editress of the "Sumy Fouth," reached here or Thursday night with her fainly from Lour Island, and and is stopping at Marcus A. Bells'. We welcome her back to At antig, where years ago as he was the general favorites. The care of Johnson's wife. The care of dimmed the insire of her eye or robbed her intellect of extensive, range and massive vigor. While she is not addicted to jeweiry, she possesses a "pearl' beyond all price.

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Remarkable Success of The Gog Templass.—On Thursday, the 18th instant there was an audience of one hundred and forty persons assembled at Williams Chapet, Clayton county, to hear an address from Bev. Mr. Dempsey, G. W. C. T. J. G. Thrower explained the objects and principles of the origin of Qood explains, from Jonesboro'. After an affective address from Bev. Mr. Dempsey, G. W. C. T. J. G. Thrower explained the objects and principles of the origin of Qood explains, from Jonesboro'. After an affective address from Bev. Mr. Dempsey, G. W. C. T. J. G. Thrower explai CARTOONS RIBRONS. FULL LINES OF fattings,

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CIRCUMSTANCES OF BIS DEATH.

Mr. Swearengen's death was as sudden as it was unexpected. He had complained often recently of an oppression about his heart, but his family thought it was nothing serious, and little dreamed that it was about to have so terrific a termination. Thursday about twelve o'clock he returned to his home from the city, and complained more than usual of this peculiar sensation in his side. On its account he did not leave the house that after noon, but remained with his family. No one suspected for an instant that he was in any serious danger. At his usual hour of returing, he went to his bed room, which he occupied by himself. No hoise or anything that could arouse the family was heard during the night. At an early hour yesterday meraning, Mrs. Swearengen went into the room to see him, and was overwhelmed with horror, by discovering him

He must have died only a few moments before she entered, as his body was still warm. INQUEST AND VERDICT.

Coroner William Kile was promptly notified of the sad occ 'rence, and empannel ng a jury he proceeded to the house an i held an inquest. The body was found lying upon the bed entirely dressed, with the exception of the shoes. Death must have been as easy as it was swift. There was no discoloration or swelling anywhere, but

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claim the right to enjoy and chronicle thou inevitable success—Columbus (Oa) Times. In common with all who knew Col. Fore acre, we endo so our Columbus contemporary most heartily with the correction that the railroad guide shows that the Virginia Midland with its Warrenton & Manas sas branches aggregates 315 miles, instead of 250 as stated by the Times. Atlanta can ill afford to lose such a citizen and the railroad interest of our state sussain; a serious lost in his departure.

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Sunday's (to-morrow's) Constitution with be one of the best ever issued, containing a beautiful story, miscellaneous matter, the latest sensations, telegraphic news, comercial intelligence, etc. A grand paper for advertisers. Advertisements should be sent in as early as possible.

Elberton Air Line Railroad.

The poor woman was almost distracted. She, however, gave him all the assistance in her ower, but without avail. Coroner Kile held an inquest over the body yesterday afternoon. The body was found lying as it had fallen. The stowach and ensit were badly swollen, in addition to the terrible appearance of the leg. The face was composed, as death had been too quick for much suffering.

The jury found the following Yernbiors.

The ladies of the memorial association are perfecting their arrangments for decoration day. This day of commemoration is an inspiration of theirs, and comes from the soft-

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his head was cut and bruised—and only the most critical examination will develop how he came to his death. His body now lies In the court house.

It may be proper to state that the last grand jury found a true bill against this fellow for vagrancy, and he bore a very bad character generally.—Carterswille Express.

TRAGEDY IN DANSON COUNTY.

A horrible murder was committed about five miles merth of Dawsonville, on Saturday night the 6th inst., at the house of one Gus Davis, a negro. It appears that Gus Davis, his wife and sister and perhaj so ther negroes. got Nathan Davis, also colored to go to Gus's house, on the evening named, and about

Davis, a negro. It appears that Gus Davis, his wife and sister and perhaps other negroes, got Nathan Davis, also colored to go to Gus's about so on the evening named, and about eight o'clock at night a d'fficulty arose in musket, six buck shot entering his body on the left of his back of the head, "and then with a musket, six buck shot entering his body on the left of his backbone, near the hip, then with a pistol, the ball striking the back of the head, "and then with another musket, and afterward both musket and an all and the mixed both muskets were broken over him. Gusten took his wife and sister to John Nix's, about a mile from the scene, and related the circumstance, and attended to any strength of the head, "and the mixed solitors, to determine the practical value."

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both are in his hands, he can fulfill his duty to planters and dealers, by furn'shing information, not only as to the chemical composition of a fertifizer, but also its additable to particular crops and toifs, and he can show to manufacturers what changes, if any are necessary.

The United States vs. Andrew P. Davis. Information, for working in an illicit distillery. Motion to quash the warrant because of informality in the affidavit, granted. Degratement is the state of the same offence and was on this party for the same offence and was on this party for the same offence and was on this party for the same offence and was on this party for the same offence and was on this party for the same offence and was on this party for the same offence and was on the county of Coweta, by James P. Brews the county of the county of the thorough practical test. Upon it, under the ruling of the department, a fertilizer may, or may not go to sale. Bestides it, the element of plant life is to be studied, and to which the Commissioner will have special regard, in the results of every full test. The chemical—"thorough" as a negative test—conjoined with the positive that of the county of the control of Agriculture above authorizes us to say that it presents a correct statement of the design of his department, in the regulations established.

In distributing his samples of fertilizers the fertilizers were stoled to settle be case by giving Murphy addink, but he didn't settle worth a cent. The court sent the prisoner to jail in default of a bond of 222 and county the county of the

We are pleased to state that the gentlemen who are in the city from Eiberton in the interest of the above road, are meeting with large numbers who are cordal friends of the Eiberton Air Line, and that many of the mare talking stock. Some of these gentlemen will remain in Atlanta to-day, and visit our citizens. The following card explains itself: explains itself:
FRIDAY, March 19, 1875.

Editors Competitud on: We have received subscriptions from a large rumber of the citizens and business men of Atlanta to our ratiro d, for which we are graveful. We want as much more, and will remain in the city-to-day, and hope to get to small subscriptions all we need to complete our road to Toccaa City. We report the following list of those who have saled,
Respectfully,
D. A. MATHEWS, President,
J. H. GROGAN, ap.

Bedford Chapman and Lottie Brown, both colored, were arraigned before this magistrate for fornication. They dodged going to sail by procuring a license and prevailing up on the court to marry them. Respectfully,
D. A. MATHEWS, President,
J. H. GROGAN,
J. H. JONES,
T. M. SWIFT,
Those who have subscribed are:
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The Gauge Changed at Last—A frain to Arrive To-day. The wires brought the information last evening, that the agony is ended at lest, and that the gauge of the North Carolina railroad, between Charlotte and Greensboro, has at last been changed and the work finished. Capt. W. H. Green, the master of transportation, telegraphs Capt. Wilson, the agent here that a train fill leave Greensboro coming seat, at awen o'clock this morning. The train could have left last night, but, in view of the rungh condition of the track, it was deemed advisable to wait until daylight to make the first prip.

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Capt. Green telegraphed yesterday morning, that he would throw one hundred and twenty five loaded care in Charlotte sector daylight this morning, but this determination was afterwards reconsidered, and it was concluded to wait until this determination was afterwards reconsidered, and it was concluded to wait until this morning to seal out the first train. It was whispered around in the city last night that the road lie involved in some legal trouble at Greensboro, but we have no authority for saying that it is, and in doing this only give uiterage to a suspicion which is entertained by a seed many persons here. We shocked by the county fives, that, whatever legal steps may be aken, nothing will be done to interfere with the running of trains, as we have had the enough of incorraniance already from this cause. Observer.

We regret to learn that Dr. John M. Captured.

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We learn that Gainesville has had it new feet that agent and new carties at 80%, 81cm of 16016. Gold 1616. Gold 1616.

funds enough to place the lodge out of debt.
About \$100was secured and the end attained.

Mr. Jake Coughlin sung a song in capital
style and the meeting adjourned.

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department. The interests and prosperity of the agricultural population of Georgia, are very largely involved.

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ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, March 19, 1875. Cotton closed dull and nominal at 15a

New ORLEANS, March 19.—Cotton firm; tending up; middlings 15%; net receipts 3,406 bales; gross 3,659; exports to Great Britain 7,397; sales 2,500; stock 220,688; net receipts for the week 15,613; gross 16,789; exports to Great Britain 21,855; France 6,151; continent 5,892; coastwise 4,610; sales 28,100. Мамрика, March 19.—Cotton firm; mid-dlings 15½ a 5½; net receipts 413; shipments 2,095; sales 1,600; stock 1873, 43,529; 1874, 49,818. MOBILE, March 19.—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 15½; net receipts 743 bales; exports to Great Britain 3,800; constwise 492; conti-nent 102; sales 650; stock 45,340; netreceipta

Campen, March 19.—Cotton active; middlings 15½; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 14½; net receipts 126 bales; shipments 230; stock 730. Providence, March 19.—Cotton s 18,030 bales; net receipts 560; sales 3,000 JEFFERSON, January 19.—Cetton steady; middlings 15; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 13½; net receipts 316 bales; shipments 367; sales 700; stock 2,499.

CHARLOTTE, March 19.—Cotton firm; middings 15½; low middings 15½; low middings 15½a15½; good ordinary 14½; net receipts 1,116; shipments 541; sales 541; stock 1,860. GALVESTON, March 19.—Cotton weak; demand light; offerings good; middlings 15%; low middlings 14%; good ordinary 14%; net receipts 715 bales; exports to Great Bittain 3,156; coastwise 781; sales 285; stock 61,978; net receipts for the week 5,368; gross 5,449; exports to Great Bittain 6,165; coastwise 2,640; sales 3,775.

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Norroux, March 19.—Cotton firm; mid dlings 15½; net receipts 928 bales; exports coastwise 700; sales 400; stock 9,224; net receipts for the week 5,414; exports to Great Britain 730; coastwise 2,85; sales 1,500. Britain 739; coastwise 2,85; sales 1,600.

BALTIMORE March 19.—Cotton firm; middings 16½; net receipts 238 babes; gross 479; exports coastwise 295; sales 245; spinners 60; stock 21,809; net receipts for the week 680; gross 1,856; exports to Great Britain 1,872; coastwise 1,481; sales 1,939; spinners

middlings 16½; net receipts 25 bales; gross 2,733.
WILMINGTON, March 19.—Cotton in active demand, chiefly speculative; prices higher: middlings 15½; low middlings 15½; good ordinary 14½; not receip s 245; exports coastwise 1,418; sales 32; s ock 2,622. SELMA, March 19.—Cotton firm; mid dlings 15% a15½; low middlings 15% a15½ net receipts 400 bales; ahipments 902; stoci 1875, actual count, 4,003; 1874, 4,256. Augusta, March 19.—Cotton frm; mid d'ings 15%; low middlings 15%; good ordi nary 14½; net receipts 348 baies; anlee 388 stock 1875, 15,472; 1873, 17,482; net receipts for the week 1,475; sales 837; spinners 562 sales 1,783.

CHARLESTON, March 19-Cotton firm mid

SAVANAH, March 19.—Cotton quiet and irregular; middlings 15½; net receipts 415 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,289; coastwise 12; sales 717; stock 59,718; net receipts

18. CHICAGO, March 19.—Phorr in light de-mand; holders firm. Corn quiet and weak; No. 2 mixed 66; rejected 62a534. Pork årmer: at \$19.75. Lard steady at 13.70-100. Whiský \$1.11.

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CINCINNATI, March 12.—Flour firm. Corn firmer 2, thanks. Pork firm at \$21. Lard atrong; steam 14, kettle 1445. Bacon firm; shoulders \$56; clear rib 1136; clear 12. Whisky steady at \$1.12.

New Orleans. March 19.—Flour firmer, with small speek; low grades scarce; double extra \$4.874; treble extra \$5.75; choice \$24.8 \$776; treble extra \$5.75; choice \$24.8 \$1.2 dull; prime \$22, choice \$24.8 Pork firmer and abarce at \$21.25a50. Bacon in demand and advancing; supply slight; shoulders \$24.8 \$2.4 (elear rib and clear \$12.4 all; hand firm; choice refined and other dull; theree kettle \$1354.244; refined \$145; keg 15a 1556. Bugar in good demand; stock \$200 logshead. Molasses quiet and in good job demand; stock \$2.80 harrels. Coffee quiet and in fair demand; fair to prime 17.218. Whisky dull; Louislans and ordinary western \$1.14; choice Cincinnati \$1.17.

and strady; cales about bales; speculation 3,0°0; uplands 75; Orleans 8a85;
A freshet in Susquehanns, fiver washed down the lines and cut short our special.

Associated Press Disputches.

New Your, March 19.—Outton net receipts 466 bales; gross 1,441.

France closed firm; sales 19,500 bales;

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TORSDAY NIGHT, 20th.

1. Address of welcome—D. E. Butler.

2. Response—A. T. Spalding.

2. The elements of a good Sunday school—J. H. James.

WEDVESDAY, 21st,

4. The Sunday school, its present and future power—L. R. Gwaitney.

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5. How to increase the spirituality and religions efficiency of our Sunday schools—G. A. Nunnally.

6. The model superintenden—A. P. Abrill.

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8. The question box—T. B. Boykin and L. B. Fish.

8. The pastor's duty to the Sunday school work, its waits and how to meet them—T. E. Skinner.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

1. Address of welcome—D. E. Butler.

PROVISION MARKET.

New York, March 19.—Southern flour states and future power—L. R. Gwaitney.

PRAN SIX—My evidence before the committee was decided in character. Since 1885 in the action is store 831. Whits state \$1.20. Corn firmer; modorate demand; western will all makes early state that state \$1.20. Corn firmer; modorate demand; western mixed \$48.5%; yollaw western \$1.20.4%; collected change, Naval stores steady. Pork firmer new mess \$20.70.48; 17.3. Land firmer; prime steam, \$4.5%. Whisky nunsottied at \$1.20. Every man base paid, secondary. Every man base paid, secondary. Every man base paid, secondary in the state pleasure in certifying that my firm received in September, 1873, 58 barries of "Palapsco" Guano, direct from the Company, and sold \$5 to same to 13 farme primer is of "Palapsco" Guano, direct from the Company, and site of yellow was allihat came in barrels. The other shipments came in base, and allihat came in barrels. The other shipments came in base, and allihat came in barrels. The other shipments came in base, and allihat came in barrels. The other shipments came in base, and allihat came in barrels. The other shipments came in base, and allihat came in barrels. The other shipments came in base, and allihat came in barrels. The other shipments came in base, and an analysis of the firm of the firm of the firm of the firm of th

DEAR SR.—It gives us pleasure to state that we have sold your Patapsec Guano, for past three years, to our castomers, with entire satisfaction to them and ourselves. We sell from 200 to 300 tons a season. We have no complaint of any failing off in quality of that sold last season. All who use it were well satisfact. Yours truly, WILLIAMSON, UPCHUNCH & THOMAS.

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SAVANNAH, GA., January 21st, 1875.

Liverroot, March 19, 2 P. M.—Cotton sales to-day include 6,100 bales American; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below good ordinary supped in February 7, 15-16; do nothing below low middlings shipped in February 7, 15-16. Breadstuffs. Atlanta Dry Goods Market.
Ticking—Amoskeag A C A 24c; Conestoga C C A 18c; Lewiston A 39 inch 20c; 81d-detord A 13c; A A 17c; A A A 20c; B 124c; Minnehaha 7-8 224c; A C A 30 inch 23c.
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